

BICENTENNIAL BIKER—Lowell White, a cross-country cyclist, talked before a small crowd in Monarch Hall Tuesday, telling them about his experiences on a bicycle trek from Pacoima to New York last summer.

Valley Star Photo by Kevin Grable

Awareness Week Ends With Music

Culminating Black Awareness Week with a pair of special performances, the People's Pan African Arkestra and the Black Seeds will appear tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

A musical group, the People's Pan African Arkestra, which is an amateur group composed of students, perform throughout the Los Angeles area.

The Black Seeds, a street theater troupe, are known for their dramatizations in poetry.

Admission to this dual performance is free.

"I feel that people should know that Black Awareness Week is not only for Black students, but for all students," said Sheila Johnson, commissioner of Black studies.

"I hope that there will be a big turnout Friday night, because it is for the students," she added.

Black Awareness Week was highlighted last Tuesday by the appearance of Lowell White.

White told a sparse crowd at Monarch Hall about his Bicentennial bike ride across the United States.

The special week, which comes to a

close tomorrow, is for all students, stressed Johnson.

The reason for calling it Black Awareness Week, she pointed out, is that Valley College and members of the community should be aware of what the Black students on campus are interested in and what their concerns are.

Although the title of the center may be misleading, S-HE offers as much to men as to women. Guest speakers and films will be offered exploring such

Council Endorses Santa Clarita As Bank for Student Funds

By FRANCINE MITCHELL
Staff Writer

With some apprehension over being impulsive, Associated Student Council accepted Santa Clarita Bank as the institution they would endorse for the holder of student based funds. The vote was 13-2 with four abstentions.

Jeff Sloane, commissioner of Jewish studies, brought the motion up in an order of new business, and said, "It would be an asset to have them as our banking institution."

Jesse Bell, commissioner of men's athletics, made a motion after the endorsement vote to amend Sloane's motion, "to give an interim period for the bank and some time for feedback from the students."

Showing his feelings for the endorsement, Bell said, "The bank is small

enough that the Valley College account will be one of its largest holdings, and a V.I.P. status would be an asset for the students' money."

Although the bank has been endorsed by council, it will still need the approval of Howard Fink, fiscal adviser, but Fink stated firmly a few weeks ago that he would support the A.S. in what he considered to be, not only a moral issue, but a chance for better services as well.

A.S. Treasure, Eddie Lamar, was emphatic in stating to council members that other banks with which Santa Clarita associated were all on either a clearing, correspondence, credit information, or credit service basis.

Lamar said that he received his information at a meeting last Friday

held in A.S. President Nelson Tucker's office where bank representatives met with council members to discuss possible negotiations.

Tucker said that representatives from the Boulevard Office branch of the bank, Jay Miller, vice-president and director of marketing, and Stanley E. Gardiner, regional vice-president, had

called him seeking to negotiate for the opportunity of having the account at their branch.

When the Boulevard Office branch of the Santa Clarita Bank was notified by Star of the endorsement, Jay Miller was not available for comment, but his secretary, who said that she had

(Continued to Pg. 7, Col. 6)

Center Offers Forum For Self-Exploration

By MARY MASON
Staff Writer

A new supportive center for students, staff, and faculty called Students in Humanistic Exploration, is under construction in CC 108.

S-HE, an offshoot of counseling services and originated by various student groups and faculty members, will act as an outlet for those suffering from the pressures of today's changing society.

Primary goals and objectives of the center are to serve as a place for self-exploration and interpersonal growth; provide personal, career, and academic counseling; and develop greater awareness through group participation.

Workshops and classes on consciousness raising, problem solving, divorce, single parenthood, self-defense, middle years, and other subjects relevant to non-traditional students will be offered. Referral services such as health, financial, and legal will be provided (on and off campus).

Plans for S-HE were discussed last year, primarily by Valley College's Women's Task Force. Together with the aid of interested staff and faculty members, a counseling station for non-traditional students (i.e. the divorced woman, the unemployed man) was established.

Although the title of the center may be misleading, S-HE offers as much to men as to women. Guest speakers and films will be offered exploring such

topics as male menopause and open marriage.

In order to initiate the unveiling of S-HE, an open house is scheduled for Nov. 22 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Nov. 23 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., according to Saltoun.

"We will have workshop and committee sign-up sheets, recordings of songs with human awareness themes, refreshments, and new people to meet."

"The open house will give visitors a chance to look around and see what we will be doing," said Saltoun.

FED UP—Steve Katz, associated men's students president, appears ill at ease with the proceedings of last Tuesday's A.S. Council meeting. Katz was apprehensive over the passage of a motion at that meeting calling for the endorsement of Santa Clarita Bank as the new recipient for student body funds.

Valley Star Photo by Lee Forbes

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXVIII, No. 9

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, Nov. 11, 1976

Efforts of Student, Dean Result in Lecture Series

After much effort on the parts of Associated Students Evening Commissioner Steve Manuels and Dean of Evening Students Alan Keller, an evening career lecture series will be offered beginning tonight, according to Manuels.

The lectures, to be held in Monarch Hall from 7 to 9:30 p.m., will feature guest speakers in various educational and occupational fields.

Topics of discussion for the first lecture series will include management, insurance, business, and accounting. Speakers will present their lecture in panel fashion.

The four men who will be participating in the first session are full and part-time teachers from Cal State Northridge and Valley College.

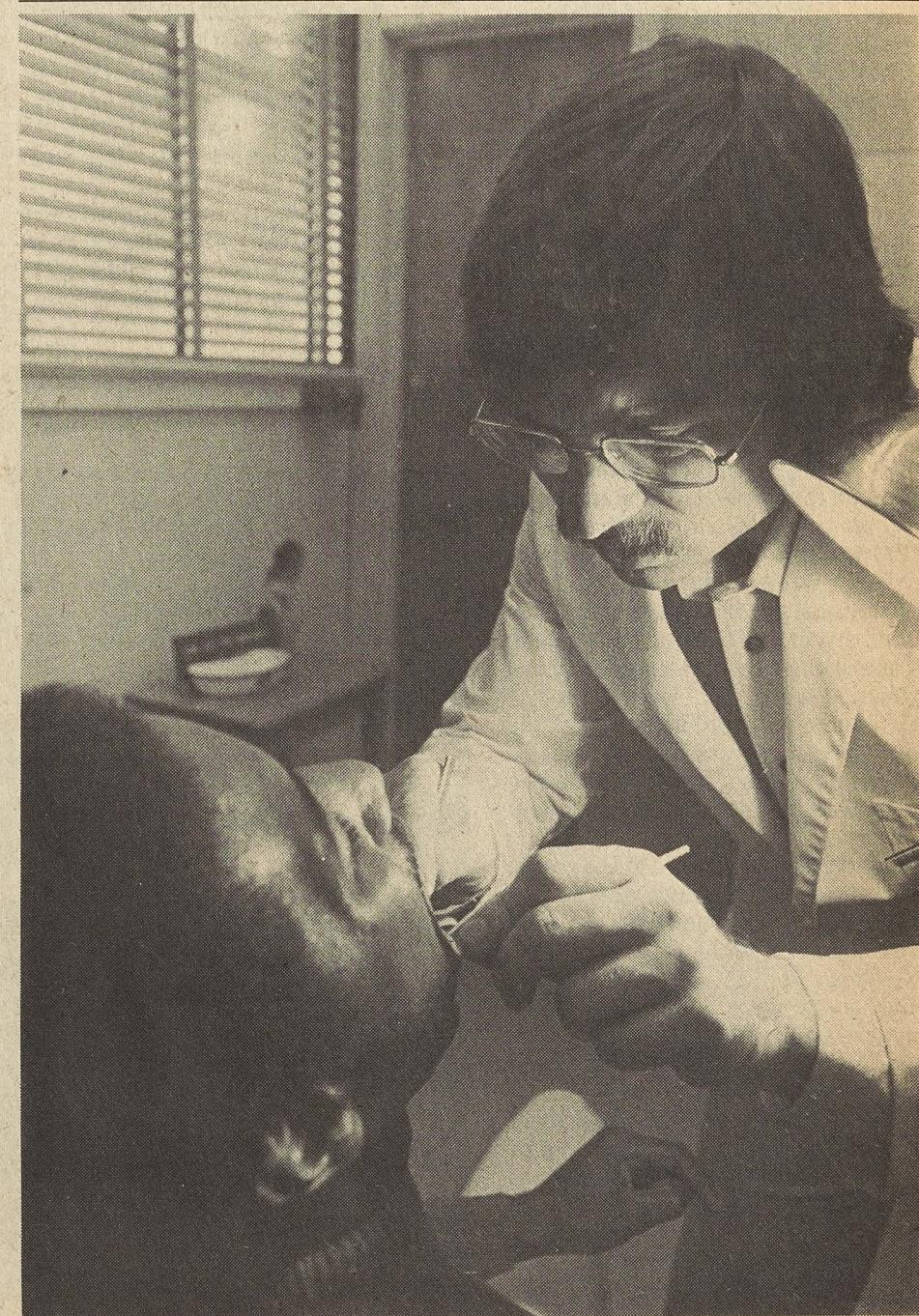
Steven Kaller, guest speaker on careers in accounting, is an accounting professor at Northridge where he has also been involved in a similar

program offered to seniors. Kaller is employed at a tax and accounting service in Canoga Park.

In Manuels' opinion, this lecture series should stimulate interest among many of Valley's evening students.

"I feel that night students are being left behind," commented Manuels. "They aren't getting anything but classes. Nighttime students are usually career minded and these lectures would certainly benefit them."

Plans for the lecture series began several weeks ago with the help of Keller and Hyek. Keller contacted the speakers and aided in arranging the program.



WIDER PLEASE—Earl French, a Valley College student, sits patiently as Dr. Roland Schelenz probes for problems. Schelenz's "superficial" examinations (no X-rays are taken) consist of checking the bite, checking for gum problems, and checking the overall health of the students' teeth.

Valley Star Photo by Barry Slobin

SERVICE FOR YOUR SMILE

Dentist Offers Free Oral Exams

By KENNETH MILLER
Staff Writer

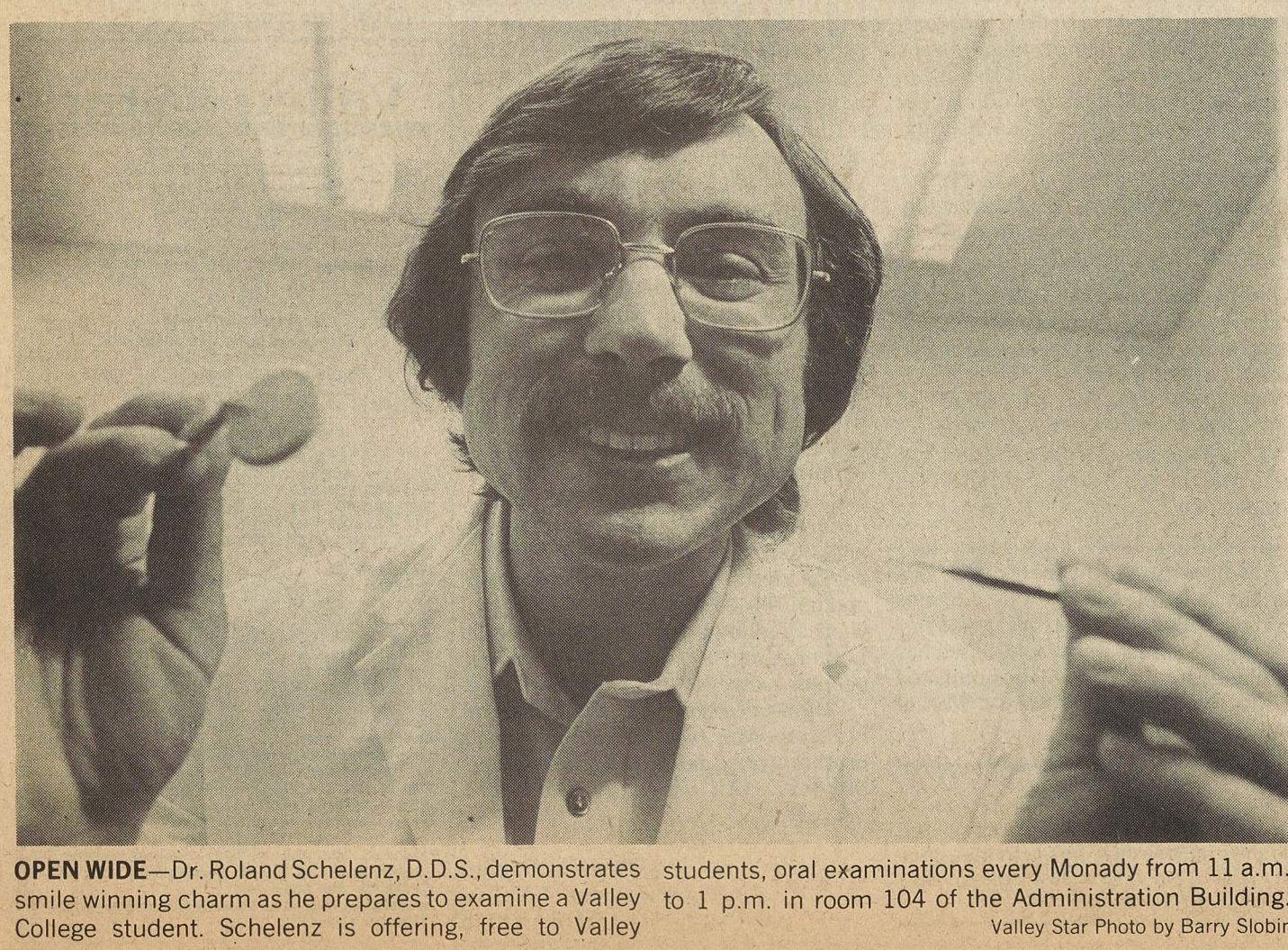
Valley College students can now take advantage of free oral examinations offered every Monday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in room 104 of the Administration Building.

Dr. Roland Schelenz, D.D.S., a 30-year-old graduate of Northwestern University, is the volunteer dentist who offers the free examinations. Schelenz practices dentistry in Sherman Oaks.

The examination, according to Dr. Schelenz, is "superficial," meaning that no X-Rays are used. The examinations are done by sight and touch.

A typical examination may consist of checking the bite, checking for gum problems, advice on possible wisdom teeth removal, answering of any general questions, and checking the overall oral health of the student.

At the end of an examination, the student is placed into one of three categories. If classified as "good," the student's overall oral health is exactly that. A classification of "minor" means the student will require dental attention within six months. The last and most serious of the three categories is "major." A student in this category requires immediate attention.



OPEN WIDE—Dr. Roland Schelenz, D.D.S., demonstrates smile winning charm as he prepares to examine a Valley College student. Schelenz is offering, free to Valley

students, oral examinations every Monday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in room 104 of the Administration Building.

Valley Star Photo by Barry Slobin

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and staff cartoons on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

United Way Needs Funds

Tomorrow marks the end of Valley College's United Crusade Campaign.

But tomorrow doesn't mark the last day one can donate. Money is needed every day of the year.

Last year, United Way and the American Red Cross campaigned together and through labor, management, professional, political, and ethnic groups were able to raise \$26.6 million in funds in Los Angeles.

Each dollar the United Way receives is matched by three to four dollars in government funding and endowment income. Contributions also serve as seed money for new United Way programs.

A goal of \$13,000 was set for Valley College's students, faculty, and other employees. At press

time, Valley had given about \$813. There is one day left in the campaign. Please help the United Crusade meet its goal.

Volunteer student speakers and contributors from Valley must be praised for their fine efforts during the campaign.

In the event that support is not increased, many agencies may have to curtail services or shut down completely.

If a contributor is not sure of how much to donate, United Crusade has provided a fair-share guideline chart according to annual income. The fair-share survey was developed from a study by the Federal Reserve Bank based on the average donation.

Black Culture Recognized

Although there is a diversity in races, cultures, and ethnic backgrounds in our nation, often they are all jumbled into one classification: Americans.

Because of the mass conglomeration of different people, many of the cultures brought with them have been lost and forgotten through the years.

At Valley College, certain cultures are relived in special cultural programs. During this week Associated Students is sponsoring Black Awareness Week. Because of such special programs, ethnic cultures can be shared with others.

Sheila Johnson, commissioner of Black Studies, remarked that although Black Awareness

Week was about the Black cultures, students of all ethnic backgrounds are welcome to attend the programs. It is a learning experience for everyone, hoping to make all aware of what types of cultures exists within the Black communities.

Ms Johnson hopes that someday there will be an International Week, a "melting pot," to allow all ethnic groups to share a part of their cultures with others.

Hopefully, during the remainder of this week, Valley College students will become more aware of what Black culture is all about. Future cultural programs will help to bring out of that conglomeration a clearer understanding of what it means to be American.

VALLEY FORGE

Valley Students Mistreated at Bakersfield Game

ANNETTE ALVIDRES
Editor-in-Chief



Writers often steer away from old cliches. But there are sometimes when a cliche may be absolutely necessary.

Such is the case when describing Bakersfield. A nice place to visit (if even that), but I wouldn't want to live there.

Bakersfield was the scene of the Valley College Monarch's football game last Saturday night when the team played the Renegades.

First of all, Bakersfield City College needs a lesson in map-making. Assuming that Valley College game attendees knew the Bakersfield area, they were given a map with their tickets indicating the wrong freeway exit.

The correct exit, Rosedale Highway, becomes 24th Street, the given exit, once you leave the freeway. Of course, Bakersfield residents would know exit at Rosedale.

After driving 12 miles out of Bakersfield, we decided it was about time to figure out what was going on. At the gas station we stopped to ask for directions, it wasn't even necessary to say we were lost. In fact, the attendant explained that we were the sixth group of people to ask for correct directions.

Highway planning is a mess there anyway. While driving on one highway, you suddenly find yourself on a main street and then you manage to get onto a one way street and back to a highway again.

To add to the confusion, when the street becomes one way, it also changes numbers and in this case, the streets went from 24th to 23rd without warning.

When we finally arrived at the game, it was hard to determine whether we were dealing with humans or some lower form of animal.

Needless to say, the Bakersfield game goers were more than rude. Players treated each other well. Cheerleaders from both sides were more than friendly to each other.

But for some reason, the majority of the Bakersfield spectators participated in yelling obscenities at Valleyites and some threw drinks and papers.

Some who apparently had I.Q.'s equivalent to their shoe sizes even had the nerve to tear down our signs provided by the cheerleaders. I have seen children do the same thing and get a lot of enjoyment out of it at the same time. These creatures enjoyed it too. Their actions proved to be great

ego boosters as they waved the shredded posters at the audience.

Naturally, they were cheered on, which led them to do the same thing a second time. Suddenly they became mice (which is not to say that they were ever men) when approached by a few girls. It was then that they ran away.

It was so evident that we were from Valley that we felt it safer to travel in

pairs. Even when two of us went to get drinks during halftime, we were approached by Bakersfield attenders in a rude fashion.

Now I am not sorry that I checked my car to be sure there were no traces of "Yes on 14" or "Go Big Green" stickers left. Had there been, I fear that the minimum damage would have been the removal of air from my tires.

When you are a hundred miles from homes, this could be a problem.

After the game, the group of us who caravanned, made sure we were far from the stadium before stopping to eat. In fact, we went all the way home. It was worth it to find Shakey's Pizza Parlor, frequented by Valley students, closed by the time we returned.

Let it be known that the Renegades were well represented by the color of their jerseys. They were red just as their necks were.

Just so that it is not mistaken I too have a deep interest in Israel, but I'm not going to hate Arab people because of the unfortunes of politics. Do you realize that this has caused a great deal of undo hurt among the Black students here on campus toward their fellow Jewish students? I hope and pray that this very insensitive action on the part of the Star be resolved in a peaceful manner.

I am fully aware of the unnecessary atrocities done to the Jewish people, for the thought of concentration camps bring deep tears of mourning from deep within. Many of you are enjoying the free liberal life here in Southern California, but unfortunately this liberal freedom is not in existence in other states. You enjoy buying Native American jewelry, art, etc., and display these things freely here. Unfortunately in many places any Native American, and anyone else, that identifies openly with our culture and heritage in any way gets harassed in the most insulting and inhumane ways.

May I remind you of the concentration camps in existence today known to you as American Indian Reservations. It was absolutely wrong to put us on these prisons, but these are the only places today that each individual tribal cultures (and members) can be preserved today. Every treaty made with us has been broken except the promise to take our land which is not in great danger towards what little we have today.

I have worked for Civil Rights (for all peoples) since 1960 when I was 12 years old. One Sunday afternoon my mother asked us children to sit to listen to a Black preacher from Selma, Alabama, give his classic line, "I have a dream that one day the Black man and the White man will walk hand in hand, and that all men may one day be brothers equal and free."

The young Black preacher was the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. My mother was in deep tears and all us children eventually joined her in tears.

"I took abstract concepts and put them into the real world," emphasized Timberlake.

In addition to working on another textbook with her husband who is a chemistry professor at Los Angeles Harbor College, Timberlake, who has been teaching 12 years, completed her autobiography which will be published in the 1976 edition of "Who's Who of American Women."

"He who walked in the moccasins of his brother for two miles will know his brother well and will be part of his brother." (An old Native American proverb.)

Sincerely,
Patricia Danam
President of Native American Club

FEATURE THIS

New Learning Concepts Available For Students in Chemistry Manual

By CAROLYN SINCLAIR
Feature Editor

Do you feel intimidated in mathematics classes; does chemistry seem especially scary?

Karen C. Timberlake, associate professor of chemistry at Valley College, has written a "Laboratory Manual for Chemistry" which offers a new concept in learning for the student who has only a passing acquaintance with numbers.

Since Timberlake teaches chemistry to many nursing and respiratory therapy students who are not necessarily oriented to science, she saw a need to modify the traditional lecture system of teaching to fit a variety of learning needs.

She recently presented a paper entitled "Learning Experiences for the Allied Health Students" at the two-year College Chemistry Conference held in San Francisco.

The paper is based, according to Timberlake, on her evaluation of the behavior of learning at the Chemistry 3 level.

Although some students prefer the old lecture system, Timberlake believes most find her self-paced method which includes tapes and film strips along with tutoring and re-testing a more motivating learning experience.

"This system makes different structures available to students," explained Timberlake.

Ordinarily a student who becomes ill and is forced to miss a few weeks would probably have to drop the class, but, according to Timberlake, missed work can be made up with the use of tapes and film strips, as well as peer interaction (explaining to each other) at the student's own rate.

Her "Laboratory Manual for Chemistry" features creative scientific drawings which are free of the usual box-type enclosures.

Timberlake believes that drawings that do not look mathematical will seem more appealing to students who are shy of numbers.

The book reads, according to Timberlake, the way she lectures.

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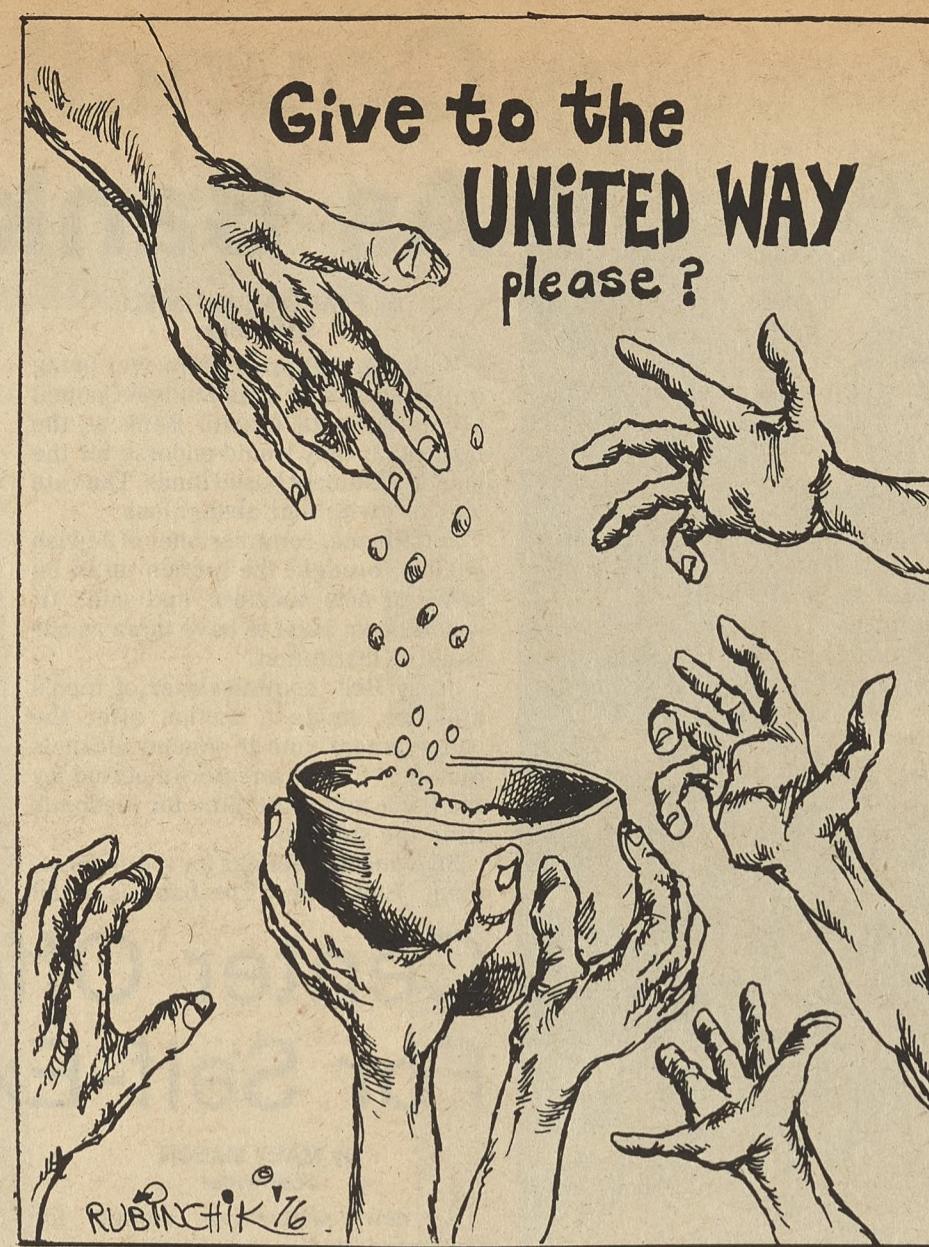
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Sincerely,
Patricia Danam
President of Native American Club



ALTHOUGH SOME STUDENTS prefer the old method of teaching, Karen C. Timberlake, associate professor of chemistry, believes most students find the self-paced method more motivating with tapes and film strips. Along with the varied ways of teaching chemistry, tutoring is also made available for students.

Valley Star Photo by Lee Forbes



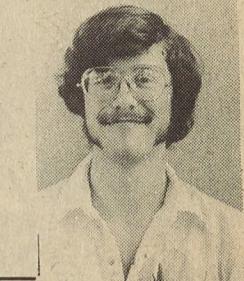
INSIGHT

Viewpoints Of Women Restated

Lest I suffer the slings and arrows of a woman's wrath, I will lay forth my thoughts to the scrutiny of the reading public.

Several weeks ago I tried in a column to write a humorous satire on some aspects of the women's liberation movement. Little did I know that it would be wrongly interpreted, not any less for readers' lack of open-mindedness as for my poor writing.

ROB GALIN
Assoc. City Editor



In the tradition of a famous ex-politician, I wish to make myself clearly clear on my views of women's lib:

I have never felt threatened by females, rejected maybe, but not threatened. In fact, I like women very much. Women have the right to the opportunity to seek positions of their choice. If a woman succeeded where I had failed then she deserves the benefits she receives. I have lost to women in the past and will probably do so in the future, and it will probably be because they deserve it.

Never in my life has anyone referred to me as a gorgeous hunk of meat; a skeleton, yes. Any problems I have had from social rejection are mine alone, I cannot speak for all men. I still believe that women should ask men to social functions if they want to.

My mother died over seven years ago at which time I was very close to her and helped her around the house. When she died (I was 12 years old) I took on many of the household responsibilities such as cooking, cleaning, ironing, etc. Of course I shared these with my father, and before my sister moved out. But I knew, and still do, what it means to spend hours cleaning and cooking.

Just so that it is not mistaken I too have a deep interest in Israel, but I'm not going to hate Arab people because of the unfortunes of politics. Do you realize that this has caused a great deal of undo hurt among the Black students here on campus toward their fellow Jewish students? I hope and pray that this very insensitive action on the part of the Star be resolved in a peaceful manner.

I have never thought of women as the second sex as there ARE ONLY TWO sexes, therefore they are the other sex. And wouldn't it be boring without them?

Traditional sex roles have always been on my "no-no" list and I believe that I do not treat most women as inferior. However, women are different from men and always will be.

Women are special beings in many special ways. I will never feel superior to the female gender as a whole, and I'm sure to very few singularly.

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from Valley College students and citizens of the surrounding community.

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business Journalism 114, by noon Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten with a maximum length of 350-400 words. They may be edited for length or conciseness. All letters should be signed, and students should state their majors. Names will be withheld upon request.

Valley Star

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Erasing Stereotypes Goal Of Native American Club

Stimulating public awareness, erasing stereotypes, and bringing together students who are of, or interested in Indian heritage, are the goals of the new Native American Club.

"This is the first time a club of this kind has been attempted at Valley College," says Patricia Danam, student-organizer of the club.

Danam, who is part Native American, feels very strongly about the plight of the group today.

"We have very concrete and serious reasons for starting this club. Native Americans are dying, they are an endangered species in their population and culture."

She feels that part of this has to do with the lack of funds allotted to the Indian reservations from Washington.

"If a reservation has something valuable on their land, such as oil, they will receive some funds for it, but a lot of the reservations have nothing on them at all," says Danam.

"There is much poverty, lack of education, and even rivalry between the tribes that aren't receiving any money."

Reservation life is only part of the problem. Danam believes that it is hard for the Native American to adjust to non-reservation life.

"When they leave the reservation it is like going to a foreign country. They are unskilled and find it hard to find jobs. The suicide rate is extremely high in males over the age of 30."

Danam feels the public should be aware of these and the many other problems confronting the Native American. The club will try and accomplish this through guest speakers it hopes to have on campus.

"We also will try to hold cultural events designed to help enrich, enlighten, and educate people about Indian life today," said Danam.

Another objective of the club is to erase the stereotype image of the Indian.

Danam thinks, "Once people get to know the Native American, they will recognize that they are kind, sensitive people, not the savages portrayed on television and the movies."

"We will try and help the Native Americans by working along side of (Continued to Pg. 7, Col. 1)

Group Welcomes Foreign Students

Adjusting to a new school, new instructors, new routines—it's enough to wear down the confidence of even the most self-reliant freshman.

Add to that a new language, new

customs, a new country—the problems can seem unsurmountable.

With the help of the newly-formed International Club, the transition from "outsider" to Valley College student will hopefully be made a little easier for the school's many foreign students.

Because of their difficulty communicating in an unfamiliar language, related Valentina Farina, publicity and program chairman, foreign students usually lead a very limited social life.

"It's difficult for us to make friends," she admitted.

The International Club, which meets Thursdays at 11 a.m. in CC 203, will give foreign students the opportunity to meet socially with others in the same situation.

Although all the members at this time are from other countries, Farina hopes the club will interest American students as well.

"The International Club is not just for foreign students," she emphasized. "Everybody who is foreign or interested in foreign students" is encouraged to join.

"We have even found a way to take advantage of our 'common difference,'" she continued. Club members will offer tutoring in their native languages.

For a small fee, students can receive help in any one of numerous foreign languages. Part of the money will go into the club treasury for possible use toward establishing a scholarship fund.

There are no prerequisites for the courses and enrollment is open throughout the semester. Applicants are eligible to receive two units of credit on a credit—or no credit basis.

Materials required for the course

include a \$6.60 typing kit and typing paper.

Typewriters used in the course are IBM Selectrics. Synchronized slide projectors attached to each desk present the visual portion of the lesson while the audible portion is dictated through cassette players with earphones.

Instructors for the courses are Pearl Leland, associate professor of secretarial science; and Delilah Outram, professor of secretarial science.

Leland and Outram use the Gregg Typing Individual Progress method.

"This method really is a superior way to teach because we can work with the students individually. All work is checked and returned daily. This way

we can keep a close record of the students' progress. We are teaching students to be self-sufficient in their work," Leland explained.

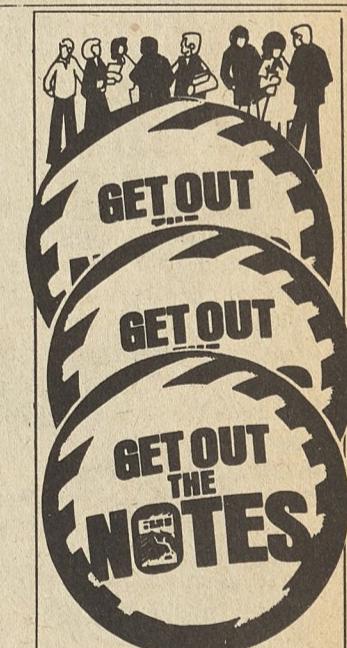
Each student chooses his own hours, and is required to practice a minimum of five hours per week. In the classroom is a time clock, where students "punch in and out."

"Our objective," Leland said, "is to teach typing on an individual progress method so the student can progress at his own pace. When we individualize the teaching we can help each student with the problems that interfere with his or her ability to learn."

When typing student Nellie deKlerk was asked if she liked the course, she replied, "I like it because it's non-restricted and I can come when I want to, so it doesn't interfere with my other classes. Also I can work specifically in the areas that I need to."

"Students have plenty of time to prepare for the tests, and because of this we maintain high standards in scoring the tests," said Leland.

Interested students should contact Leland or Outram in BJ 111. Hours are Monday, and Wednesday through Friday 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Tuesday 8 to 11 a.m. and noon to 3 p.m.



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LISTENING AND VIEWING are two main teaching methods in two new courses available to all students as seen here with student Elsie Ettiger. The classes, Secretarial Science 1 and 2 are designed to increase

allotted time that the instructor spends with each student. They allow advancement by students at their own pace without being penalized for not keeping up with the rest of the class. Valley Star Photo by Michelle Meredith

New Approach to Typing Presented in Two Courses

Realizing a need for individualized instruction, a completely new approach in learning the skill of typing is being offered by the Office Administration Department at Valley College.

The courses, entitled Secretarial Science 1 and 2, opened in September. The classes enable students to learn how to type at their individual pace, unlike other typing courses where students are required to work as a class.

There are no prerequisites for the courses and enrollment is open throughout the semester. Applicants are eligible to receive two units of credit on a credit—or no credit basis.

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Each student chooses his own hours, and is required to practice a minimum of five hours per week. In the classroom is a time clock, where students "punch in and out."

"Our objective," Leland said, "is to teach typing on an individual progress method so the student can progress at his own pace. When we individualize the teaching we can help each student with the problems that interfere with his or her ability to learn."

When typing student Nellie deKlerk was asked if she liked the course, she replied, "I like it because it's non-restricted and I can come when I want to, so it doesn't interfere with my other classes. Also I can work specifically in the areas that I need to."

"Students have plenty of time to prepare for the tests, and because of this we maintain high standards in scoring the tests," said Leland.

Interested students should contact Leland or Outram in BJ 111. Hours are Monday, and Wednesday through Friday 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Tuesday 8 to 11 a.m. and noon to 3 p.m.

PRICE TAG OF \$23,000

Band Receives New Uniforms

It has been 10 years since the Valley College Jazz-Rock Marching Band purchased new uniforms, so this year they bought new ones that cost \$23,000.

Most of the money was taken out of the Associated Student budget. The rest, \$9,000, came from A.S. funds specifically set aside for buying the uniforms. They cost \$140 a piece.

The new uniforms are very similar to the old ones in style.

"We wanted to keep the uniform simple," said co-band director Irwin Pope. "We wanted something we could live with for another 10 years. There is enough change if you compare the two, especially on the back."

On the back of the new uniforms, the changes include the outline of a lion in gold with the letters LAVC in orange and black underneath. The sleeves have green and gold trim.

The drum majors, Bob Cranton and

Paul Sims, also have new uniforms. The uniforms are basically green trimmed with gold.

Pope admitted that most of the old uniforms were in good condition, except for a few which were ripped. He said that it would not be worthwhile to replace the few worn uniforms.

"There is a big discount when you buy uniforms on a large scale," said Pope. "Besides, out of 125 members, new uniforms would stand out so much that it would be obvious."

Fall is a busy time of year for the band. During the Fall they can be seen

performing during half-time at Valley football games. The band also performs in the Hollywood Christmas Parade, plus an appearance in the Junior Rose Bowl.

The band tries to keep their music contemporary. "We play songs like 'Turn the Beat Around,' and 'I Write the Songs,'" Pope said. Former student Bob Dawson writes all the musical arrangements.

The marching band also includes

Joanne Lento who is the solo baton

twirler, three flag girls, two banner

girls, and seven jazz dancers.

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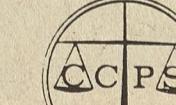
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United Way Campaign Comes to Valley College

A campus-wide campaign is underway at Valley College to raise \$13,000 for United Way and the 250 agencies which get support from it.

Student speakers have been giving three-minute presentations to day and evening classes.

Student volunteers were composed of Speech 1 students, although others volunteered individually.

The goal for students was set at \$2,000.

Among faculty and clerical employees, goals for each division are as follows: day faculty, \$7,500; evening instructors, \$1,000; and operations and clerical, \$2,500.

Dr. Merle Fish, coordinator of special projects for Community Services, said, "The goal of \$13,000 for Valley College seems minuscule when we consider that the Valley gives less money than it receives back in services."

He has been active in United Way drives for 30 years and has served on several of the boards of United Way agencies where he has seen money turned into service firsthand.

Ginny Beais, commissioner of public relations, is heading up the campaign drive on campus for students.

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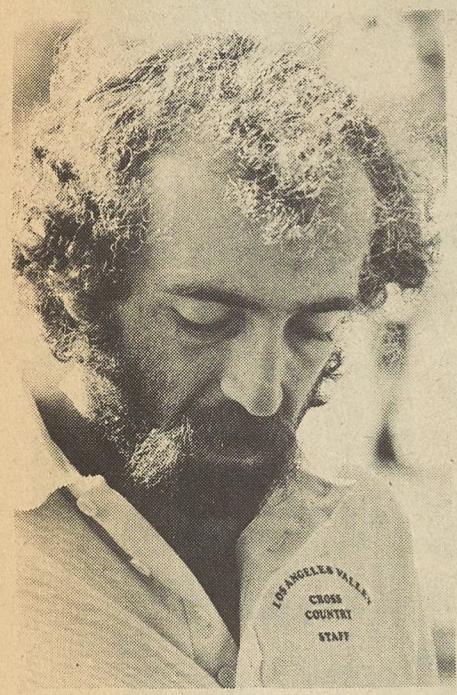
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Favored Valley Harriers Stub Toe in Metro Meet

By TONI DRAKE
Staff Writer



VALLEY ASSISTANT COACH Mark Colvert displays look of despair after favored Monarch Harriers lost Metro Conference crown last Saturday at Long Beach.

Valley Star Photo by Carol Crawford

When the Valley harriers traveled to Long Beach for the Metropolitan Championship showdown last Saturday, it was with great hope and sureness that they would return with that engraved trophy reading 'Metro Champs '76.'

But to everyone's surprise and disappointment, Valley could manage only second place.

"No comment!" stated Coach George Ker in regard to the race. "You can't print all the four letter words in the paper."

Cross Country

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Oct. 8	Long Beach-L.A. Valley, Bakersfield	3:30	
Oct. 16	Pierce College "on one"	Pierce	11:00
Oct. 22	Mt. SAC Invitational	Mt. SAC	10:00
Oct. 29	Pasadena	Valley	3:00
Nov. 5 or 6	Metro Champ. (El Dorado Park)	Long Beach	2:00
Nov. 12 or 13	So Cal. Champ. Moorpark	Moorpark	12:00
Nov. 20	State Championships	Moorpark	12:00

"Some of our guys ran so bad it was unbelievable. It was their worst performance ever," stated Mark Colvert, assistant cross country coach.

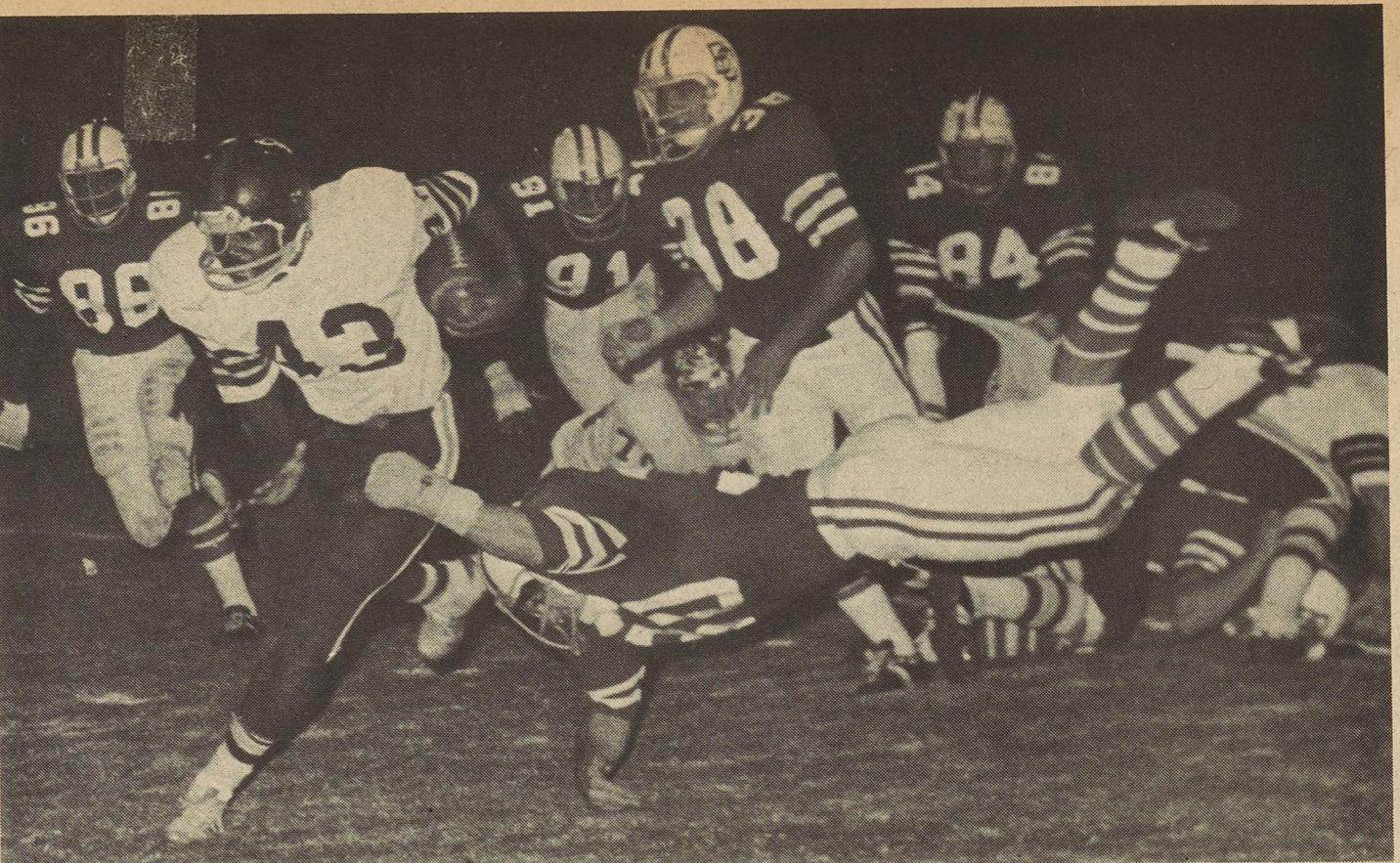
The only bright spot in the race was

that of ironman Kevin Burkin who dominated first place with a spittingling 19:39 on the clock.

"Even though Burkin won, this loss was a big disappointment," stated Colvert. "The team should never lose ever... ever!"

Other Monarchs competing were Louis Silva (20:22), Steve Brumwell (21:01), Brad Croad (21:29), Jim Courtney (21:52), Tom Babiracki (22:47), and Ron Novotny (22:53).

Teams placing first-seventh were El Camino 59, Valley 74, Long Beach 75, Pasadena 87, Bakersfield 98, Pierce 115, and East Los Angeles 168, respectively.



RUNNING TO DAYLIGHT—Valley running back Jeff Washington runs around and through the Bakersfield defense on the way to a gain in last Saturday's contest.

Valley Star Photo by Pat Bower

VOLLEYERS WIN 1, LOSE 1

Monarchettes Still on Top

By ROBERT BROWN
Staff Writer

Unable to repeat the victorious performance over Golden West 15-9, 15-13, 15-1, 15-1, last week, Valley's women's volleyball squad lost to Santa Barbara 15-13, 15-13 last Thursday.

The Monarchettes overwhelmed Golden West with good all around play by Camille Pipolo and strong offensive

playing shown by Stearlene Marshall and Carole Ritchie. The defense was led by Sally Knudson, while setting was spearheaded by Kathie Lonsinger and Yolanda Rodney.

The Santa Barbara game was a different matter, however.

"Santa Barbara played excellently," said Diedra Stark, women's volleyball coach. "We just made a lot of mistakes."

The loss to Santa Barbara leaves Valley with a 6-1 league record and 16-3 overall.

Valley's women's volleyball will play Pierce today here at 3:30 p.m. They stand a good chance to be invited to the Fresno Invitational Tournament on Nov. 18.

There will be 25 teams at the tournament and each must be either first or second in their league. The teams will come from all over California.

Monarchs To Face East L.A.

After coming within a couple of winks of upsetting Bakersfield last Saturday evening, Valley's football squad will hope to put the pieces back together this Saturday when they host East Los Angeles in their Homecoming Game. Kickoff is 7:30 p.m.

East L.A. has a 1-3 conference mark, and are 4-4 overall. Their top players include quarterback Dan Bacarra, who has just recovered from an injury; running back John Pennington; wide receiver Harlon Johnson; and tight end George Eckenberg on offense.

Defensively, the Huskies feature tackle William Reed, and safeties Vince Malone and Dennis Wyrick.

"East L.A. has a very tough defense, with a very fast secondary," says Monarch head man John Becker. "They're a young team, with a lot of freshmen, but they put a lot of pressure on."

Valley's conference record stands presently at 1-3, tied with East L.A. for fifth place in the Metro. With no chance for finishing first or second, the Monarch's sole incentive is to go for third place. If they defeat the Huskies and go on to beat El Camino next week in the season's closing game, and if Long Beach loses their final game of the season, VC would take third.



MONARCH WATER POLOIST ANDREW AGUILAR causes turbulence as he passes over a Long Beach defenseman in last Friday's 19-9 loss to the Vikings. The defeat drops the aquamen to third place in conference play.

Valley Star Photo by Greg Bangard

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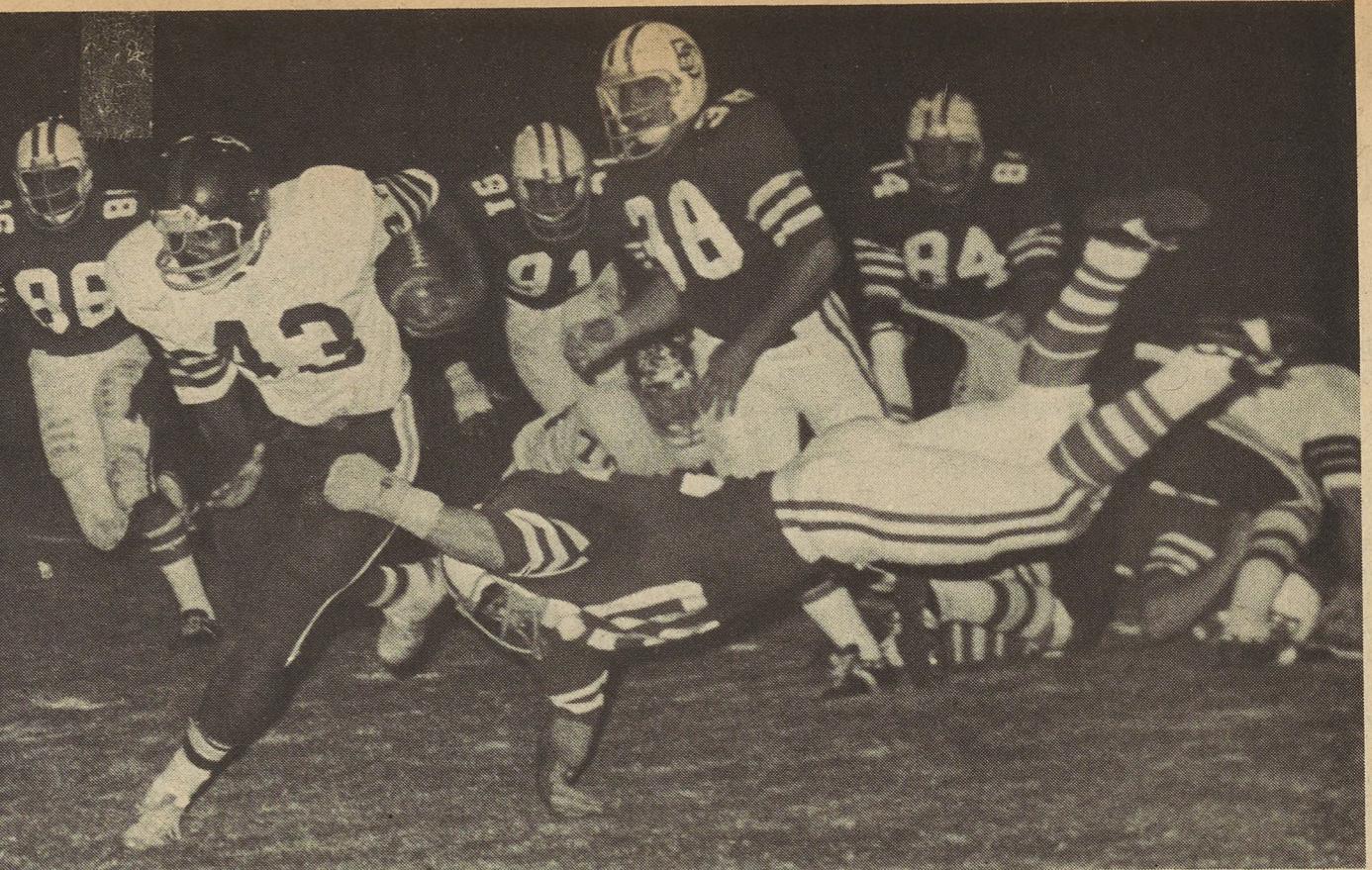
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RUNNING TO DAYLIGHT—Valley running back Jeff Washington runs around and through the Bakersfield defense on the way to a gain in last Saturday's contest.

Valley Star Photo by Pat Bower

Renegades' Fourth Period 'Bakes' Monarchs, 28-23

By RAY RICHMOND
Sports Editor

More than anything else, Bakersfield College's 28-23 victory over Valley's gridmen last Saturday evening proved that the Monarchs have a very good football team.

Playing a solid game despite a few mistakes, the Monarchs nearly upset the Renegades, the number one team in California.

"We have nothing to be ashamed about," said Valley's head coach, John Becker. "Having too many big mistakes is what beat us, along with a breakdown in our pass coverage. But we still played well."

Although the loss dropped Valley to 1-3 in the Metropolitan Conference, the scores of their games have been close. They could just as easily be 3-1.

Last Saturday's game, which was played in Bakersfield's Renegade Stadium, began in the same manner as most Monarch games this season, with a turnover.

After kicking off to Valley, the Renegades recovered a bad pitchout by VC quarterback Brian Coleman on the game's second play. Bakersfield had the ball at the Monarch 28 yard line.

The 'Gades got the ball down to the Valley four yard line, first down and goal to go, but they couldn't score on four running plays.

It was a brilliant goal line stand by the Monarchs, and it appeared to give them a giant lift. They couldn't capitalize immediately, however, and the first period ended 0-0.

Quarter two began with a long Bakersfield drive foiled again due to another superb Monarch goal line stand as the 'Gades couldn't punch it in on the three plays from the Valley two.

But after taking over at the one yard line, Monarch back Jeff Washington, the Metro Conference's leading rusher, was caught in the end zone for a safety.

Leading 2-0, Bakersfield drove for their first touchdown on a 38 yard pass from quarterback Steve Denman to

receiver Chris DeFrance. Kicker Scott Dye added the point, and with 7:45 to go in the half, the 'Gades led 9-0.

BC added a field goal, making the score 12-0 at halftime.

This was a familiar place for the Monarchs, as they've been losing at the half in nearly all their games this season. The second half is a different story.

Valley played perhaps their best quarter of football all season in the third quarter. Following defensive end Ed Hand's fumble recovery on Bakersfield's opening possession, the Monarchs drove 88 yards on four plays for their first score.

A pass from Coleman to wide receiver Wyatt Henderson covering 67 yards thrust VC back into the game. Kicker Brad Cicotti missed the point, so the score was 12-6.

Lineman Jon Phillips recovered another fumble at Bakersfield's 46 yard line, setting up a 21 yard field goal by Cicotti to bring Valley to within 12-9 with 6:52 left.

After a Renegade punt, the Monarchs scored again to take the lead. Henderson ripped through the Bakersfield line and ran 72 yards for a big score near the end of the quarter. With the point Valley led, 16-12. That's how the quarter ended.

As thoroughly as the Monarchs dominated the third stanza, so did Bakersfield the fourth.

With Terry Stokes now at quarterback for the 'Gades, they drove 81 yards, capped by a Stokes pass to wingback Steve Wright, to regain the lead, 19-16.

Valley's Coleman was called for intentional grounding of a pass in his own end zone on Valley's next possession, and the referees awarded the 'Gades a safety to make the score 21-16.

Each team later added touchdowns, Valley's on a one yard run by Washington near the end of the game.

"We had no ball control, and they (Bakersfield) ran off 81 plays to our

57," related Becker. "It's hard to win without ball control. Also, our bad first half beat us."

In the statistics department,

Henderson had his hands on the ball

only twice, but he gained 147 yards

(one a run, one a pass reception).

Coleman hit 13 passes on 23 attempts

for 263 yards and a touchdown.

Cagerettes Win Again

By LARRY O'DONNELL

Staff Writer

Last Wednesday evening at Valley, the Monarchette cagers put together a well balanced attack against a good Hancock team, by defeating them 62-57.

The Monarchette basketball team not only won, but improved their Metro Conference record to 4-1, putting them into a tie for first place.

"Hancock had a good team," explained Coach Maryann Breckell. "We played much better than we did in the past and everyone contributed to the team victory."

The most impressive statistic was the balanced scoring by Valley. Not only did everyone score, but leading the team in double figures were, Stearlene Marshall, Heidi Lennartz, and Gail "Flex" Wolze, all with ten points.

"It's taking us a while to put together a man to man defense," added Coach Breckell, "but we're getting better every game."

Leading Valley defensively was guard Leavelle Braxton who played very well. Also playing a good game up and down the court was guard Debbie Broadway.

Valley's next conference game is tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. against El Camino at Valley.

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Romantic Comedy Unfolds

By EDITH TSU
Staff Writer

Through the pursuit of sex, laughter develops when two young attractive people become accidentally locked into an empty six-room (with a river view) apartment.

Written by Bob Randall, "6 RMS RIV VU" is a Neil Simonese type situation comedy.

Happily married, but not to each other, a young couple came with a group of other people to look at an available apartment.

Anne Miller and Paul Friedman, played by Cathy Champion and Ron Cowan, find themselves trapped in the apartment when the building superintendent removes the doorknob believing that everyone has gone.

At first they pound on the walls and yell out the windows in an attempt to seek a solution to this dilemma. They manage to get the attention of the woman in the apartment across the hall, but she is more concerned with her leaking faucet and in getting her doberman pinscher "Trixie" to sit, than in helping to rescue them.

Their frustration in trying to be freed brings them closer together. They discover, during a clever pattern of dialogue, that they really like one another.

By the time the superintendent comes to free them, they are having so much fun that they make plans to see each other again that night.

They meet for a picnic in the same empty apartment, and before the evening is over, their sexual attraction becomes so strong, they have an affair.

There is a surprise the following morning when they return to the apartment with their respective spouses who insist upon seeing the apartment for themselves. Paul's wife Janet and Anne's husband Richard, played by Patricia May and Cameron Campbell, turn out to be nice likable people.

After inspecting the premises, Janet and Richard go to do other things and this leaves Anne and Paul together to do some soul searching. They want to see each other again, but can they cope with the guilt?

Director John Larson gives the couple special loving, tender feelings, as they make their decision.

Cathy Champion and Ron Cowan are both fresh and appealing. Patricia May, and Cameron Campbell, handle comedy well. Sonya Elena and David Wall, who play another young couple who are looking at the apartment, have excellent timing and delivery, while Avelino Obien and Dorothy Feldmann help capture some of the heavier laughs.

The production staff furnishes good lighting, sound, carpentry, and wardrobe, and Peter Parkins provides a proper and impressive set design.

"6 RMS RIV VU" will continue to play in the Little Theatre tonight through Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets for the play may be purchased by calling 781-1200, Ext. 318.

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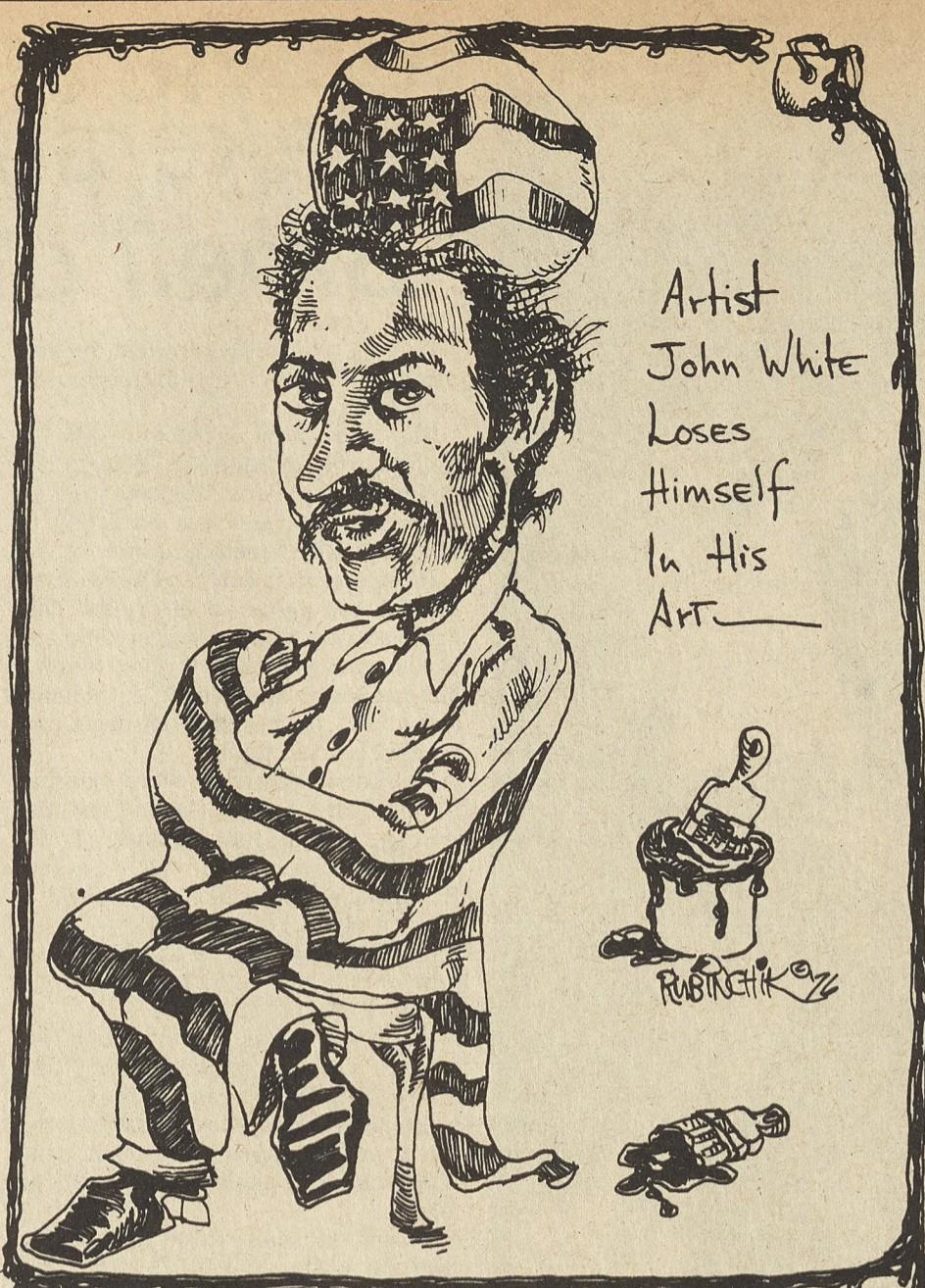


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John White Creates Visual Commentary

By BARBARA SELTZER
Staff Writer

Emotional responses of humor, pathos, fear, and anger were evoked through John White's artistic presentations. The listener/viewer was led through a gamut of visual imagery and sounds, all familiar to the American lifestyle.

A performance and installation, 1 into 76, was presented Sunday evening in Valley's Art Gallery by artist John White, part-time art instructor, and recent recipient of a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship.

Funded through an Art Department grant commemorating the Bicentennial in the humanities, White's contribution was visual social commentary, both autobiographical and symbolic.

The theme of 1 into 76 conveys one individual's impression of the Bicentennial. The performance, according to White, was "not one of theater, but of art," replete with live visual impressions (performances) that depicted his feelings on this theme, particularly the conflict between alienation and patriotism.

"Most artists don't usually participate in their imagery," White feels. "Live performances create better visual imagery, and more effectively demonstrate the true nature of the artist's view of things. A live performance is a combination of painting and the visual arts," explains White.

Selecting 15 visual images, White created his installation. Working

directly on a blank wall, the artist redid the space in an abstraction of what was important to him. Sitting with crossed legs and clasped hands in a chair at one end of the gallery, an American flag wrapped turban-style around his face and head. White began his performance with a recording, illustrating, in vivid minutia, the substance of America today.

Creating other visual impressions of Americana, White snapped a Polaroid shot of the audience; poured motor oil through a table top into a white container; carried on a synchronous visual and auditory dialogue with a tape recorder; painted a black cameo image over a film sequence of himself singing the "Star Spangled Banner," creating Black on White, which became, in turn, a new vehicle for theme explorations. Throughout, unifying threads of American life—the flag, the national anthem, the Gettysburg Address—interweave to create a whole.

As a final image, summing up his visual impressions of that crucified Black American, to the tune of the Star Spangled Banner, White removed socks and shoes, and sat with hands immobile, dipping his feet in the black oil.

A social commentary will be given by White in the art gallery on two consecutive Wednesdays, November 17 and 24, at 11 a.m. The exhibition runs through Thursday, noon to 3 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m.

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Senior Citizens Express Humor Through Workshop

By ALBERT AROUH
Staff Writer

In today's youth-oriented society, senior citizens are usually cast aside as relics of the past and not given credit for any ability or potential. Ernie Glucksman has a different idea, and through his Senior Adult Comedy Workshop he gives senior citizens a chance to express themselves through humor.

The purpose of the workshop is to "sound off in humor about age," says Glucksman. The workshops, which are held Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to noon in the Fireside Room, give senior citizens an outlet for creativity. This in turn gives them a purpose and drive so they may become active people once again.

Glucksman does not want his students to fall into the trap of being elderly stereotypes but wants them to realize they still have potential, and to see the humorous side of old age and how to deal with it.

The first half of the workshop begins with what Glucksman calls, "A warm-up to help set the mood." This warm-up consists of a joke telling session with each person telling his or her favorite story for that week.

At first, participants are a little hesitant, but after a dose of encouragement from Glucksman they perform like Vaudeville pros. These people have a need and desire to be heard, and Glucksman's workshop responds to that need.

Jokes range from humorous true experience to short one liners, or just plain old fashioned yarns. After each one tells their particular joke or story, Glucksman, with his gray hair, gold rimmed glasses, and slight pot belly, can be seen applauding, laughing, and in general, adding encouragement and a sense of warmth.

Students Stage Italian Comedy

An Italian comedy will be presented by students of Gennaro Abondolo, professor of foreign language, Wednesday, November 17, 8 p.m., in Monarch Hall.

Although "The Olive Branch," written by Pettino De Filippo, was originally performed in 1933 in Naples, Italy, the content holds true in contemporary society.

The play, whose action centers around a birthday party, will be performed in Italian.

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STAR STUDIOS



ALL TIED UP—Steve Katz, AMS president and Eddie Lamar, treasurer begin work on the new student Information Station that will be located in Monarch Square.

Valley Star Photo by Kevin Grable

High Honor Earned By Journalism Dept.

Excellence in instruction, hard work, and concern in the Journalism Department at Valley is reflected in the certification without qualification of its journalism program by the Community College Journalism Association Articulation Committee.

Dr. Alice Thurston, president of the college; and Leo Garapedian, chairman of the Journalism Department, received this certification report on October 20.

The report was based on the findings and recommendation of a three-man evaluation team which visited the campus earlier this year.

This achievement makes Valley the first in California and second in the nation to receive such a rating of excellence, the first being a community college in the State of New York.

"This is another stamp of approval of our Journalism Department by an outside, unbiased organization," stated Dr. Thurston.

Garapedian mentioned that there

New Club

(Continued From Pg. 3, Col. 3) them, being a part of their lifestyles," says Danam.

One of the ways the club will do this is by contributing help to the Los Angeles Indian Centers.

Aside from its serious endeavors, the Native American Club will sponsor parties, dances, and outings. These outings will give its participants a glimpse of the cultural accomplishments the Indians have made to society.

"We don't just want to become another in-thing to be," says Danam. "The Native American's aim is for other people to see us as individuals, as important people who have earned a place in society."

Meetings will be held on campus and anyone interested in joining should watch for posters and announcements.

Sacred Tree of India

Ficus Religiosa, a sacred tree of India, has been donated to Valley College by Harriet E. Baker, retired professor of art, as a token of appreciation.

The tree was accepted by Dr. Alice J. Thurston, president of Valley, on behalf of the faculty and staff.

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Valley Art Teacher Receives Grant To Work on Projects

Shirley Pettibone, part-time art instructor at Valley College, was awarded a \$2,000 National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship.

The Fellowship, which is government supported, is designed to give the artist time to work on personal art projects.

"Although you really don't know what the judges are looking for, you assume they pick from as broad of a range in art as they can. They are also interested in what you've done with your work, such as how many one man shows you've had," says Pettibone.

She received the award after sending in samples of her work and a copy of her resume.

"It was a big relief to receive the award," remarks Pettibone. "Not only does it buy time, it allows you to purchase special pieces of equipment. Aside from the usual things an artist needs, there are a lot of other things that can be useful in their work."

Pettibone, who has taught at Valley College for the past year, received her vocational training at Otis Art Institute. She taught at the University of California at Irvine before coming to Valley College.

This is her first major award, although she has received much public recognition. Her works of art have had prestigious showings in California and New York. She also has a public collection in the Delaware Art Museum.

Pettibone, who specializes in painting series of similar scenes, is currently working on a series of splash paintings. She does this by throwing a rock in water, taking a picture of its splash, and then painting a picture

Enrollment Appointments

Returning students may continue to pick up their enrollment appointments in the Administration Building from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. Dates remaining are as follows:

Thursday, Nov. 11—De-Ga

Monday, Nov. 15—Ge-Hr

Tuesday, Nov. 16—Hu-Le

Wednesday, Nov. 17—Li-Mr

Thursday, Nov. 18—Mu-Qu

Monday, Nov. 22—Ra-Se

Tuesday, Nov. 23—Sh-Tz

Missed appointment dates can be made up any day through January 14, 1977.

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from the photograph. She has also done series paintings of oceans, ponds, skies, and water lilies.

She regards being an artist as a chance to express what she feels.

"Other people make contributions through politics, drama, or whatever. I feel art is where I can contribute the

most," says Pettibone.

With the belief that there is much people can do to cultivate an understanding and appreciation of art, Pettibone says, "Going to school, visiting art galleries, and reading art books add much to your education. The first time you look at art work, you might not like what you see. It takes awhile to distinguish and develop an awareness for what is good."

Pettibone feels that everyone can develop to a certain degree. She says, "In art your drive and effort are worth much more than a natural talent."

Clubs

Homecoming Banquet

BETA PHI GAMMA is sponsoring an alumni banquet Nov. 13 before the Homecoming game from 5:30 p.m. for journalism students and alumni.

Native Americans

School supplies such as pencils, paper, and notebooks as well as canned goods and small gifts will be collected by the Native American Organization Nov. 15 through Dec. 17 for distribution throughout the Indian centers of Los Angeles. Donations can be made at one of the various stations that will be located throughout Valley's campus.

Crossing Religious Lines

"What My Religion Means To Me" will be the topic at today's Hillel Council meeting at 11 a.m. in FL 111. Speakers for the meeting will be Jews who have converted to Christianity and Christians who have become Jews.

Warning: The Surgeon General...

BETA PHI GAMMA in conjunction with the American Cancer Society is sponsoring the "The Great American Smokeout."

Chairperson of the committee, Greg Morris of "Mission Impossible" fame, will speak Nov. 12 in BSC 100, at 1 p.m. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Smokers Persuaded To Quit for a Day

Gregg Morris, well remembered as the electronic genius on "Mission Impossible," will be playing a new role on Nov. 18; that of a non-smoker.

Morris is the chairman of "The Great American Smokeout," an American Cancer Society effort to encourage more than one million California smokers to stop smoking for one day.

He will be at Valley College talking to students and to the newspaper editors of over 20 other community colleges and high schools.

The event, sponsored by Beta Phi Gamma (Valley's Journalism Club) will be held in Behavioral Sciences, Room 100, tomorrow at 1 p.m. It is expected to be covered by television's Metro News and Valley's Broadcasting Department.

A recent poll conducted for the American Cancer Society revealed that smokers were well aware of the dangers of smoking.

Mass promotional-educational programs have been demonstrated to create excellent climate for changing people's behavior. Morris hopes the challenge offered by the "Great American Smokeout" will create that climate for change.

Services offered by the Santa Clarita Bank will be just as good as the larger banks, but without the international department," said Lamar.

In reference to Union Bank, Sloane said that they did not re-contact Fink after their first meeting and felt that their lack of enthusiasm was not good.

"Services offered by the Santa Clarita Bank will be just as good as the larger banks, but without the international department," said Lamar.

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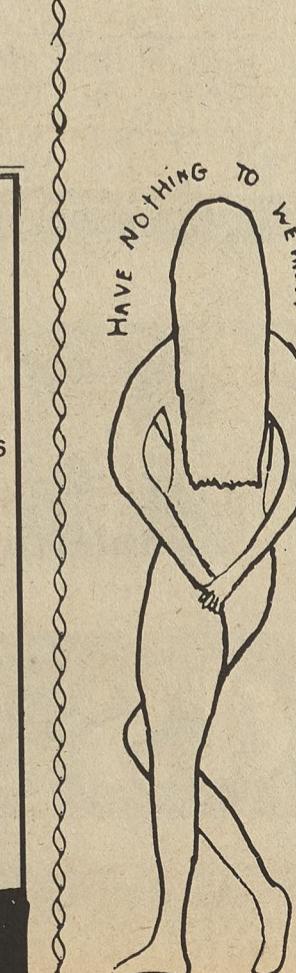
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